



ABOUT MY ENGAGEMENT....
SNT SO IMPULSIVE. I....
AND I JUST DECIDED TO -

OH PEGGY, WHY PALAVER
THAT MAN? JUST HANG UP
THE PHONE. THE IDEA OF THAT
HEIK CROSS-QUESTIONING THAT
SUCH NERVE. WHO DOES
HE THINK HE IS?
HANG UP
PEGGY!
HANG UP!



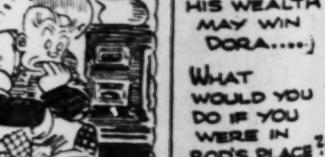
HONEY—
KE MY JOB—
AND ANOTHER.
YOU'RE A
ER, HERE IN THIS
D—KNOV THE ROPES!
T TO I'VE BEEN
EN OFTEN ENOUGH!



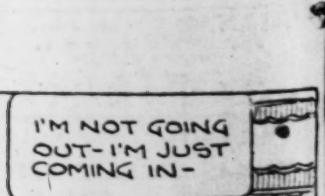
E? THEY'RE NOTHIN'
HERE I WAS, THE
OLVES, HUH! EVERY
H SOME WATER FOR
GH WOLVES.



—AND
OR COURSE
THERE'S
ALWAYS THE
POSSIBILITY
THAT MIDAS
WITH ALL
HIS WEALTH
MAY WIN
DORA....)



YES—
I KNOW.
I KNOW....



I'M NOT GOING
OUT—I'M JUST
COMING IN—



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1930.—18 PAGES.

HOOVER BOARD REJECTS PLAN TO KILL 18TH AMENDMENT

Law Enforcement Commission, as Whole, Not to Recommend 4 Pct. Beer or Referendum to Test Sentiment on Prohibition.

FINAL REPORT
READY BY JAN. 1

Whether Members Will Agree on Method of Strengthening Law or on Some Form of Modification Not Yet Disclosed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Repeal of the eighteenth amendment has been definitely discarded by President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission as a solution of the present prohibition problem.

The commission members today had reached certain tentative conclusions—all of them subject to change—as to what they believe should be done to improve the situation surrounding the dry law. Such an eventuality as repeal, however, was not included among them.

An authoritative denial has been entered, also, to the oft-repeated rumors that the commission as a whole will recommend 4 per cent beer, or that it will urge a national referendum to determine sentiment upon the prohibition law.

Whether a final agreement will be reached on some plan to strengthen the present system, or whether some form of modification will be urged, however, remain questions which only the 11 members of the commission can answer.

From certain members also has come assurance that the report surely can be laid on President Hoover's desk by Jan. 1, and probably.

Under present plans of the Law Enforcement Commission, when it convenes Nov. 21, it will have before it five or six written statements prepared by members. There will come a period of discussion, definitely settling conclusions already tentatively reached.

Unless plans are changed, the commission will meet up until the day before Thanksgiving, adjourn for a day, and immediately convene again.

It has been planned for each member to write an opinion on the problem he has been tackling, describing how he arrived at his conclusion, and his personal feeling toward the recommendations as a whole. These opinions would be attached to complete the report.

CONGRESS FAR FROM REPEAL, DECLARES
W. C. T. U. LEADER

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 15.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union will stand firm against all attempts to repeal national prohibition and hopes through education to obtain "willing obedience and orderly enforcement," Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president, said in addressing the annual convention of the organization last night. She asserted the American people would never support a repeal program.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 15.—Harry H. Woodring (Dem.), appeared today to have been elected Governor of Kansas, but the final outcome still in doubt.

Impending contests, two of which already have reached the courts, cast uncertainty over the eventual outcome of the contest. With only three absentee ballots unaccounted for a tabulation by the Associated Press showed Woodring holding a plurality of 319 over Frank Haucke (Rep.). The unofficial count: Woodring, 217,201; Haucke, 216,882. The winner will not be determined until the result of the official tabulation and a few of law enforcement."

W. C. T. U. LEADER

STATE TESTS RIGHT TO CONTROL RATES ON NATURAL GAS

Public Service Commission Orders Cities Service Subsidiary at Kansas City to File Schedule.

MANDAMUS ACTION IN CASE OF REFUSAL

Concern Contends Pipe Line Is in Interstate Commerce and Not Liable to Missouri Supervision.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 15.—The first step in a campaign to place natural gas pipe line companies in Missouri under State supervision and control was taken today by the State Public Service Commission.

It took the form of a letter to the Cities Service Gas Co. of Kansas City, directing the company to file with the commission a schedule of rates on industrial gas sold directly to consumers or disposed of by agents.

If the company follows the obvious course and refuses to meet the request of the commission, denying its supervision, it is understood the commission will take steps to force it to do so, either by mandamus suit, or other court action.

Many Such Companies.

The Cities Service Gas Co., a subsidiary of the widespread Cities Service Co., is only one of an increasing group of pipe line companies transacting Missouri and distributing or preparing to distribute gas within its boundaries.

The unanimous contention of the companies is that they are engaged in interstate commerce and hence are not subject to the supervision of the State Commission. This contention in effect makes possible the arbitrary fixing of prices by the pipe line companies without recourse by consumers.

The Kansas City case is typical. The Cities Service Gas Co. product is distributed through the Kansas City Gas Co., a member of the same holding group, and hence under the same financial control.

Investigation has shown that the rate to the ordinary consumer for 1000 cubic feet of gas is 40 cents. To industrial users of large amounts, however, the charge is only 15 cents.

The Sale to Industries.

Industrial users get their gas directly from the pipe line company, which pays the distributing company a fee of 3 1/2 cents a thousand for the use of its mains.

Because the sale of gas in such cases is direct to the consumer from the pipe line company, the commission can exercise no control over the rates under present conditions. It does regulate the rates of the Kansas City Gas Co. to smaller users because it operates as a public utility, a classification to which the commission now seeks to reduce the pipe line company.

Without State supervision on the part of the pipe line company, the commission can exercise no control over the rates under present conditions. It does regulate the rates of the Kansas City Gas Co. to smaller users because it operates as a public utility, a classification to which the commission now seeks to reduce the pipe line company.

A Ability of the defunct Bank of Tennessee.

He has been told, is a deposit of about \$50,000 by the Missouri State Life. This was a demand deposit, secured by certain collateral. The value of the collateral will determine the amount the insurance company will eventually recover.

In the beginning of his period of expansion it was Caldwell's method to purchase county bond issues on condition that money from the sale be kept on deposit in his bank or a bank designated by him until used. Thus great capital came his way.

In period of broader expansion as when State funds began to flow into his depository, he financed the purchase by himself and others of substantial interests in Southern hotels and two large Tennessee newspapers the Memphis Commercial Appeal and the Knoxville Journal.

Caldwell apparently stood well with political interests dominated by the State administration. The firm had taken back a large block of drainage bonds on which there had been a default several years ago, whereupon a bill was introduced in the Legislature for an appropriation to take them off his hands. This was successfully fought by the Banner, local evening paper and the matter was dropped.

Caldwell has a magnificent home seven miles from the city, is a great gunner and is the founder of the Grasslands Hunt Club. He owns a string of race horses and has a fine stable of show horses and hunters.

News of Consolidation Stops Run on Hermitage Bank.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15.—Heavy withdrawals from the Tennessee hermitage National Bank, which began yesterday, abated today, following the announcement that the Commerce-Union Bank had taken over the affairs of the former "with the co-operation and financial support of the other Nashville banks."

After the Holston National Bank



SAYS FIRM PAID 88 FOR MISSOURI LIFE WHEN AT 32

Receivership Bill Asserts Inter-Southern, by Caldwell & Co., Bought 150,000 Shares.

FRAUD IN SALE OF STOCK ALLEGED

Counsel for Louisville (Ky.) Concern Asks for Dismissal to Protect \$160,000,000 Insurance.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15.—A hearing in Circuit Court was set for this afternoon on a motion to dismiss the receivership suit filed yesterday against the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Co., by Thomas F. Bradley and other stockholders.

Counsel for the company, denying the charges made in the petition for a receiver, said quick action was desirable for protection of the company, which has \$160,000,000 of life insurance in force, and to prevent any hindrance to the proposed sale of 2,000,000 shares of its stock owned by Caldwell & Co. of Nashville, now in receivership. The Caldwell holdings are a majority of the Inter-Southern stock.

The Inter-Southern company is the largest stockholder of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, owning 147,000 of the 500,000 shares or 29.4 per cent.

Fraud in connection with the sale of this stock to the insurance company was charged in the petition. Caldwell & Co. formerly owned more than 20 per cent of the outstanding stock of Missouri State Life and it is alleged it transferred 150,000 shares of Missouri State to Inter-Southern at a price of \$88 a share when the stock was selling at \$32.

The petition of the Inter-Southern stockholders alleges Sheldon M. Saufley, formerly Insurance Commissioner of Kentucky, and Bush W. Allin, present Commissioner, who succeeded Saufley, permitted Caldwell & Co. fraudulently to withdraw from Frankfort "large sums of money or securities equivalent to the amount of the purported value of \$16,000,000" and that the defendant "so menaced the Hon. Bush W. Allin, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Kentucky, that he, the State Insurance Commissioner reluctantly, but finally, with some kind of willingness, agreed to the fraudulent transaction here set out."

It is also charged that Saufley, after resigning as Insurance Commissioner two years ago, became an employee of Caldwell & Co.

The petition of the Inter-Southern executives said the suit for receivership "has no significance except as an effort to embarrass the present management at a critical time when the public mind is in a state of doubt and uncertainty."

Plan to Centralize Control of Missouri Life in St. Louis.

Following a meeting of the directors of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. yesterday afternoon, Hillsman Taylor, president, said another meeting would be held next Friday to act on a plan to centralize control of the company in St. Louis.

The statement of Inter-Southern executives said the suit for receivership "has no significance except as an effort to embarrass the present management at a critical time when the public mind is in a state of doubt and uncertainty."

Ascertaining that this country had returned to a sober sense of reality and that the situation in that respect is far sounder than it was 14 months ago—just before the Wall street crash—he said that the United States had complicated the situation by "hanging the load of a new tariff around our own necks."

The increased rates, he said, "have certainly led to a certain feeling of dismay and ill will abroad and to some retaliatory tariffs."

"It would be easy to magnify the ill results of the new American tariff. We cannot class them as controlling factors in our present depression. But there can be little dispute that we chose a most inopportune time for this particular tariff enactment."

"Not only shall we win through, but we are winning through," he continued.

New Bank a Stabilizer.

Gates W. McGarragh, president of the Bank for International Settlements, said that the existence of this new bank at Basle, Switzerland, is a stabilizing and reassuring factor in the present "tense world situation." He told of a survey being made to determine the possibility of a system of clearing international movements of capital.

McGarragh said that while the international bank was founded primarily to supervise the execution of German reparations, it has in practice developed into a general international commercial bank that appears to hold within its present form the area from which may sprout a world foreign exchange clearing house.

A spirited attack on the Young plan and upon a "tariff of absurdities" by James W. Angell, professor of economics at Columbia University, drew demonstrative applause. He argued that current economic depression has increased Germany's war debt 20 per cent over the sum claimed when the Young plan was framed. He said the situation called for courageous action by the United States to ease Germany's burden.

Other directors are Charles S. Keeler of Kidder, Peabody & Co., New York; Dr. Bruce Ryburn Payne, president George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; James E. Caldwell, president Fourth and First National Bank, Nashville; W. S. Branford, capitalist, Nashville; Theobald Fels, president of the Fels Flour Milling Co., Cincinnati; Harvey C. Couch, president of the Arkansas Peeler and Light Co., Pine Bluff, Ark.; Rogers Caldwell, president of Caldwell & Co., Nashville, and C. G. Arnett, president of the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Co., Louisville.

President Taylor said the company's business had been growing this year, that it had \$1,250,000,000 insurance in force and that its assets were approximately \$160,000,000.

The company's deposit in the closed Bank of Tennessee at Nashville was \$472,767.35, secured by collateral consisting of bonds and stocks of a number of Southern

THOMAS LAMONT ASSAILS TARIFF IN TALK ON SLUMP

Morgan Firm Partner Says U. S. Complicated Situation "by Hanging Load Around Our Necks."

SHIFT IN GOLD HOLDINGS A FACTOR

Asserts Rampant Speculation in America and Drop in Silver Helped Bring on World Depression.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15.—Thomas Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., in an address yesterday attributed the world-wide business depression to "rampant speculation" in America, artificial price stimulation, over-stimulation and political unrest.

Assailing the recent tariff increase in the United States as badly timed, he analyzed bad business at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science.

"We must not try to over-stimulate business with nitroglycerin pills," he said, "for if we do we may have further explosions."

Causes of Depression.

Lamont, who was alternate member of the committee of experts on reparations last year in drawing up the Young plan, gave an analysis of the world-wide depression. He attributed present conditions to the following causes:

1. To production outrunning consumption not only in many basic commodities, but also in many manufactured products.

2. In part to the effort made to hold up commodity prices artificially. When prices for such commodities finally gave way, the severity of the business collapse was accentuated.

3. The seizure followed closely upon last night of 15 men and a woman and the uncovering of a liquor worth \$115,000 in a campaign against liquor runners operating a fully equipped radio-directed smuggling syndicate.

4. To a shifting, on an almost unprecedented scale, of gold holdings.

5. To current political unrest in India, China and South America.

6. In certain countries, especially America, to a spirit of rampant speculation. "For some years, he said, "many people lost interest in investing their money in good bonds returning a fair rate of interest. They have wanted quick speculative profits with the inevitable result that everybody knows."

6. To the fall in the price of silver. The petition of the Inter-Southern stockholders alleges Sheldon M. Saufley, formerly Insurance Commissioner of Kentucky, and Bush W. Allin, present Commissioner, who succeeded Saufley, permitted Caldwell & Co. fraudulently to withdraw from Frankfort "large sums of money or securities equivalent to the amount of the purported value of \$16,000,000" and that the defendant "so menaced the Hon. Bush W. Allin, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Kentucky, that he, the State Insurance Commissioner reluctantly, but finally, with some kind of willingness, agreed to the fraudulent transaction here set out."

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By CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Copyright, 1930.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 15.

THE report of proposed co-operation between the two parties in the Senate to pass appropriation bills at the coming short session of the Congress and prevent the necessity for a special session for that purpose, is welcome and encouraging news. The responsible elements in the Senate intent to conduct the nation's business and not to permit that function to be assumed by irresponsible minorities. A special session with no regular business greatly agitates the country, as the past months have shown. The amount of money expended would be large. The people want no agitation and no increased taxes.

When a new President is coming in who certainly will have a special session, delay in appropriations might be warranted. But to attempt to force a special session by Congressional action is close to an usurpation of power. It encroaches upon the executive authority which is entrusted with calling special sessions. A disposition to transact the business of the nation speedily and leave the President responsible under the constitution for any further action will have wholesome effect on the country. It represents political sanity and will increase public confidence in the Senate.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

DRY AMENDMENT REPEAL REJECTED BY HOOVER GROUP

Continued From Page One.

States of the East are committed to outright repeal. It is also clear that the leaders of the Republican party in New York and New Jersey are desirous of committing their states to "repeal with modifications."

"Outright repeal would leave 20 States with prohibition in the Constitution. It would leave 17 States with prohibition enactments. It would more than double the border line and some dry States would be hampered by surrounding wet States."

"Who would patrol that border line? Would interference with state enforcement not create great dissatisfaction and result in repeal of legislative prohibition very promptly? We do not believe the American people will support such a program."

Mr. Boole declared "repeal with reservations" to be undesirable and said "the advocates of repeal are divided on these 'reservations' and a house divided against itself cannot stand."

Praises Hoover.

She welcomed what she was told of the statement of Amos W. Woodcock, national prohibition director, that the aim of his bureau is "not the number of people sentenced for violating the law, but a decrease in the consumption of intoxicating liquor."

It is explained that the product (grape juice concentrate) cannot be obtained at stores, but that the corporation "has selected a dealer in each neighborhood, who will take your order for home delivery, and give you an absolute guarantee that it must please you—or your money back."

It is understood that the product (grape juice concentrate) cannot be obtained at stores, but that the corporation "has selected a

Poisoned Flour Found After Woman's Death

Fifteen Others Who Ate at Illinois Farm Ill — Investigation Begun.

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Ill., Nov. 15.—County officers have begun an investigation of the death Tuesday of Mrs. James Grisham, 54 years old, and violent illness of 15 relatives and friends, apparently caused by poison.

After burial of Mrs. Grisham yesterday, analysis of flour in the Grisham farm home near Raleigh, where she died, showed it contained a large amount of poison. Mrs. Grisham became ill Oct. 30 and gradually grew worse. Her husband, F. J. Grisham, said he had been violently ill. He said the only poison on the place, a solution for spraying potatoes, had disappeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Grisham lived alone. The others became ill after they ate at the Grisham home Wednesday, following Mrs. Grisham's death. George Grisham, a son, was expected to die yesterday, but was better today. Mrs. Joe High and five children of Morehouse, Mo., were among those taken ill. Mrs. High's five children are believed to be out of danger now.

Dr. F. M. Hart of Harrisburg suggested the flour be analyzed, after two of the Grishams' relatives had come to him for treatment. Mrs. Grisham was attended by Dr. Adel Garrison of Galatia.

Upon receiving the report of poison, Coroner Claude Gibbons, state's Attorney D. F. Rumsey and Sheriff Thomas J. Cain immediately started an investigation and inquested Mrs. Grisham's body might exhumed.

HARGES AGAINST CAPITALIST AND HIS FORMER SECRETARY

They Admit Spending Night Together But Insist His Wife Killed Herself.

Associated Press.

PORLAND, Ore., Nov. 15.—Evelyn C. Bowles, 34 years old, capitalist, and Mrs. Irma Loucks Paris, 25, his former secretary, were at liberty today under \$5000 each on technical charges filed against them by Police Chief L. V. Hart.

Under questioning in connection with the death of Mrs. Leone Bowles, who died from a knife wound in Mrs. Paris' apartment Wednesday, police said Bowles and Mrs. Paris admitted they stayed in the latter's apartment the night preceding the tragedy.

It is said to have told his wife he was going to his fishing place at Washougal, Wash.

Mrs. Paris and Bowles maintained yesterday that Mrs. Bowles bled herself. Dr. Earl Smith, coroner, said nearly all evidence indicated suicide but circumstances warranted a more thorough investigation.

An inquest has been set for today.

OTS IN MADRID FOLLOWED BY CALL FOR GENERAL STRIKE

Continued From Page One.

Strikers joined the strike and several automobile trucks were returned by mobs.

In the course of the business section, a crowd of about 50 strikers set a cheer for the republic, far away another group cheered the monarchy. That started a fist fight which was broken by the police.

In this and other clashes several persons were injured when mounted police charged the mobs. Some passengers are thought to have been injured when street cars were derailed from the tracks and overthrown.

A great crowd massed in front of the Morgue where lay the bodies of the two workers killed in yesterday's riots, but the police put down the riot.

Meanwhile, strikes continued in Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia, the most serious of which at Oviedo, where 20,000 coal miners walked out.

The King left yesterday before trouble started on a hunting trip and apparently the authorities did not consider the situation serious enough to warrant asking for a return.

Several were offered for sale at a mode as a purpose to attract purchasers who wanted them as a new manufacture, as we ret the word, they were for that manufacture and to be seized.

On June 1, agents seized malt and brewing supplies in the city of Tabachnik, 2640 street; cases of malt in the store of John B. Rossi, 7323 Avenue, and bottles, labels and extracts in the store of Louis 1718, Biddle street. These were still pending.

He, who furnished \$1000, declared he had a legal right to grape juice, citing a section of the state constitution which gave each householder to 200 gallons a year if it was not toxicating. Order blanks put by customers bore a notation at the bottom stating the order was for a non-toxicating grape juice for delivery in compliance with all laws.

FOUR LARGE STILLS FOUND BY POLICEMAN IN 10 DAYS

He is Attracted by Odor of Fermenting Mash; Owner of Was Plant Held.

The fourth large still to be discovered within 10 days by Police Sergeant Arnold Bullmer of the Mounted District was found early today at 6812 Lansdowne avenue.

Bullmer, who in each case has been attracted by the odor of fermenting mash, reported the finding of a plant of 200 gallons daily capacity, a mash vat with 15,000 gallons of mash, and 20 empty cans for alcohol.

A small copper-bell still was discovered at 2940 Kenney avenue last night, where police arrested a woman who said she was Mrs. Margaret Sheehan, 45 years old. Ten gallons of mash were found.

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Nov. 15.—Sheriff E. L. Davis, Republican, was tied for re-election by A. M. Webb, Democrat, in last week's election. Election officials today produced a deck of cards to decide the winner—high man in the cut to take the office. Webb was high and was given the certificate of office. Davis soon after announced he would file a contest.

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By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 15.—Steel helmets and soldiers guarded Cairo today as the Wafidist or Nationalist party, proclaimed a hartal or cessation of work as a protest against the failure of Parliament to reopen. The reopening had been scheduled for today.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 17, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or corruption; always fight dangerous graft of all parties; never be afraid to any party, always champion privileged classes and public plunderers; never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Prohibition Referenda.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE various referenda held in Ohio, Illinois, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and other states last week to test popular sentiment on the prohibitory statute have genuinely alarmed the prohibition forces. They dread nothing so much as this awakening public sentiment voiced at the polls in protest against a long nightmare reign of fraud, violence, hypocrisy engendered by political prohibition. An effective temperance spirit engendered in the citizen ship through years of education and moral suasion would have worked miracles, but a coercive tyranny masquerading as a "noble experiment" has wrought undreamed havoc.

Sober-minded citizens have for decades hoped to see America a genuinely temperate country. But that does not mean prohibition. The annals of American history are luminous with the recorded efforts of sincere and exalted souls such as Susan B. Anthony, De Witt Talmage, Julia Ward Howe, James G. Blaine and others toward realization of this ideal. Yet their grandiose hopes have been dashed by the past 11-year record of crime and futility that has disgraced political prohibition—not temperance—in this land of nominal freedom. The temper of the American people has approached that of the epoch shortly before Fort Sumter was fired upon, when that noble exponent of human freedom, Carl Schurz, wrote from his Wisconsin home that there no longer could be two parties in the Union, a Northern and a Southern, in a country half-slave and half-free.

The situation created by last week's referenda has revealed that more than a third of the population is emphatically on record as against prohibition. It is all very well for the Bishop Catherines and their bullwhacker followers to laud the oldtime saloon and its admitted evils, yet the latter was infinitely less lawless and corrupting than the present-day bootleg traffic with its incalculable profits to a vast criminal syndicate financed by prohibition.

DONALD P. BEARD.
Kansas City, Mo.

Jury Service for Unemployed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
S^T THERE are many men out of work, and there are various groups of people trying to devise ways and means to aid these unfortunate people. I would suggest that we be given a chance to serve on the juries in the various courts for a week or two. The money we would make in this manner would be a great help to us and no one would be harmed. Many men when called to do jury duty try to escape this task, and would be glad to have someone substitute for them.

ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

THINKS Barnes Should Be Answered.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
D^R HARRY ELMER BARNES' address in St. Louis Monday on the subject, "Science vs. Religion," appears to be an abbreviated rehash of newspaper articles and excerpts from a book of which he is the author. If one may judge from a rather generous notice of this atheistic propaganda in an afternoon paper and the like prominence given to the author in the Daily Worker, the Y. W. H. A. a few weeks ago, who dealt in like propaganda of a more pessimistic trend, however, we may prepare ourselves to meet a situation never before presented to our civilization which rests upon the actual belief in God.

While I admire liberty of speech and the wide open policy of the modern press in printing such stuff, I think the question calls for impartiality and fairness by those societies that invite such men to talk before them and the newspapers publishing the hurtful teachings; a fairness that would give some person who believes in God an opportunity to reply before these audiences to these talks and that would cause the newspapers to print their side of the subject with equal generosity.

E. MASON ROBERTS.

For Safer Safety Zones.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
T^HE motorists owe their thanks to Judge Stein who has declared (in his court) that the present safety zones are illegal, especially those marked by yellow lines which the P. S. Co. paints on the streets at just any old place.

It is true the city needs safety zones, but let them be marked so that they are visible under all weather conditions.

X. Y. Z.

A Communistic Newspaper.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PERMIT me to state that A. Spirtack, who took exception to a letter written by Minette E. Fisher, correctly states that the Morning Freiheit is opposed to Zionism.

The letter, however, did not state that this newspaper is a communistic one, and that it is the only Jewish paper in America that sides with the British White Paper.

Fortunately the Jews are not communists. Judaism, as well as Zionism, cannot very well be compatible with communism. Jews do not expect a friendly attitude from such a source.

GUSTAVE KLAUSNER.

A CALL FOR ACTION.

Despite the defeat of Proposition No. 6, which would have simplified the financial aspect of the problem, St. Louis must go forward with its central river front plan. For failure to put them into operation lower downtown is dying by inches, property values are being destroyed and ever mounting traffic congestion is costing St. Louis dearly in time and money. We urge the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen and other public officials, as well as the Chamber of Commerce, General Council on Civic Needs and other organizations, to act immediately to cure this situation. There is no obstacle that leadership and energy cannot hurdle.

As drafted by the City Plan Commission the river front plan would completely transform lower downtown. Its advantages are summarized as follows:

1. Shifting of the business district will be permanently checked.

2. Property values of the eastern end of the business district will be stabilized and greatly enhanced.

3. The greatly increased street capacity will be a decided advantage to traffic circulation facilities throughout the city, since the plan is completely co-ordinated with the major street plan.

4. The long-sought improvement of the river front will be accomplished in a most monumental manner.

5. Demand for public parking space and garage facilities upon a large scale will be satisfied, since the plan provides an ultimate capacity for the accommodation of more than 8000 automobiles.

6. Both vehicular and water approaches to the city of St. Louis will be highly attractive and inviting.

The most important traffic feature of the plan is to make Third street into a 100-foot double-decked thoroughfare which will give access to widened Gravois avenue on the south and to widened Natural Bridge road on the north. Gravois widening should begin in the spring. The report of the condemnation commissioners on the Natural Bridge project has been filed, and attempts are now being made to settle the exceptions out of court. In addition to these new traffic routes, widened Third street will be articulated with east-and-west streets. Three 80-foot streets at the northern end of the business section, namely Washington, Morgan and Franklin, will feed into it. Morgan, which will have no street car tracks, is in process of being widened, although progress is exceedingly slow. The condemnation commissioners—G. Zollman, W. Francis and F. Delporte—have held more than 800 meetings and yet have filed no report. On the southern end of the business section, Market street, widened to 100 feet, will lead into widened Third street. Final judgment on the Market street widening has been handed down and actual work may be expected soon.

If the articulation of widened Third street is visualized, it will be seen that it will solve St. Louis' downtown traffic problem for many years to come. From all parts of the city lower downtown will be easily accessible over handsome thoroughfares, and it will no longer be necessary to creep into the congested section at a snail's pace. St. Louis, now laid out like a river town of the 1860s, will have been adjusted to the motor age.

We feel free to predict that once St. Louis is improved it will regret that it wasn't done a quarter of a century earlier. Chicago's example is sufficient to show that the expenditure of money on such public improvements as this is bread cast upon the waters. They add to a city's wealth, its attractiveness, its livability.

Just now there is no wiser investment for St. Louis to make. Let us quit talking and begin acting.

DISGRACING COLLEGE LIFE.

On a spring night in the time of Robert Bruce, an Oxford proctor "sate upon a block in the streete before the shope of one Robert Germyns, a barber, having pole-axe in his hand, a black cloake on his backe," and organized a student riot in which many townsmen were "stricken down and sore beaten." The proctor and his Oxford scholars, with difficulty, were restrained from setting fire to town houses.

The proctor and his Oxford scholars, with difficulty, were restrained from setting fire to town houses. Seven hundred years later—a few days ago—22 Princeton students were suspended for the wanton destruction of property during a football riot, and almost simultaneously 37 University of Pittsburgh students were arrested by Pittsburgh mounted police, who charged into the ranks of 1500 students, during a disorderly demonstration incident to the Pitt-Carnegie Tech game. Clashes between town and gown did not become ancient Oxford. Certainly they have no place in the college community of today, with its advantage of seven centuries of enlightenment. Such lapses in the citizenship of college students are a disgrace to the educational system. Nothing less.

DIALOGUE AS OF 1873.

Count Leo Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" was written about 1873. In it appears a bit of dialogue which, in the light of subsequent events, makes rather amusing reading. Gen. Serpuhovsky is urging his friend, Vronsky, to devote his talents to the public service.

Gen. Serpuhovsky: Such men as you are wanted. By whom?

Gen. Serpuhovsky: By society, by Russia. Russia needs men! She needs a party, or else every thing goes and will go to the dogs.

Gen. Serpuhovsky: How do you mean? Bertenev's party against the Russian communists?

Gen. Serpuhovsky: No. Tout ce est une blague. (That's all buncombe.) There are no communists.

Some 44 years later came Brest-Litovsk, Lenin, communism.

NEEDED: AN OFFICIAL HANDSHAKER.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Oklahoma's Governor-elect, has delegated to Lieutenant Governor-elect Robert Burns the task of "dishing out appraisals for the administration." Murray notifies the public that it should call on Burns for "funeral orations, public dedications and children's christenings, together with functions demanding the services of an orator or a toastmaster." Murray meanwhile intends to devote himself to the serious duties of his office.

The practice of using public officials to give presentations of all kinds is becoming a nuisance. They are constantly besieged by all sorts of organizations and individual publicity hounds to make speeches, lay cornerstones, pose for photographs, bestow medals and what not. Even the President of the United States has no protection against such intrusions on his time and patience; in fact, he suffers a greater plague of such requests than any other public man.

In the last 20 years the Presidency has become a burden almost too much for one man to carry. Wilson broke down under the strain and Coolidge came through only by adhering to the strictest regimen.

Having resigned his conservation job and reiterated his determination not to be a candidate again for the Senate, Mr. Hawes would seem to be in the predicament of a migratory bird.

Mr. Hoover battles the physical exertions of the office by playing medicine ball before breakfast and by weekend trips to the country. Like boxers, the chief magistrates of the country must keep in fighting trim or succumb to the grind.

It would greatly lighten the President's burden if someone else, say the Vice President, were given the duty of receiving handshakers and idle delegations of all sorts. Half of the people who storm the White House have no real business there, and go only to bask a brief moment in the limelight. Let them do so, but not on the President's time. Many corporations have relieved their hard-working presidents of trivial contacts by employing official handshakers. The Federal Government needs one.

A SENSIBLE POLICE CAPTAIN.

The Police Department in St. Louis made a reputation for sound judgment during the demonstrations against unemployment last spring, and Capt. Amrhein of the Central District showed how it was done yesterday when a meeting on Twelfth boulevard was broken up by the police and five of the leaders taken to headquarters.

Capt. Amrhein sent the quintette back to the meeting and told the police not to bring them in again. The meeting was resumed and nothing occurred or was said to warrant interference. On "Red Thursday," when the police of New York were using their clubs on the unemployed, when the police of Detroit were snatching banners displayed by the unemployed on Cadillac square, and when the police in many cities were helping the communists exploit unemployment, the St. Louis Police Department distinguished itself by good sense and tolerance. The unemployed marched to the city hall and presented their grievance to the Mayor, as is their constitutional right. They did not disturb the peace, nor did the police disturb their peace.

We congratulate Capt. Amrhein. The certain way to make others lawless is for the police to become lawless.

FIRST THINGS FIRST.

In Baltimore the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Playground Athletic League and the other Community Fund agencies, not engaged directly in relief work, have stepped aside to allow relief agencies to take precedence. The plan is to have every relief agency's budget filled first, with the other agencies taking what is left. This, as the Baltimore Sun says, is a splendid gesture on the part of these agencies, for in their voluntary withdrawal they set a fine example of civic responsibility. The charities in Baltimore have decided that the prevention of human suffering is the most important work of all. Baltimore's Community Fund is putting first things first.

NEWS REEL.

Mons. Belgium, raises fund for statue to honor author of nation's beer song, and Rocheport, France, gives up plan to erect statue of Pierre Loti due to insufficient contributions; Secretary of Agriculture Hyde urges public to eat more to reduce farm surplus, and Dr. A. C. Baxter of Illinois Department of Health says average person eats three times as much food as he needs; New York telegraph company begins sale of theater tickets, and Eastern gasoline stations open department for transmitting telegrams; Kansas is ostracized by Big Six Conference because Jim Bausch, football player, gets \$75 a month for selling insurance, and Martin Brill of Notre Dame team gets \$1000 each from father for three touchdowns against Penn; Russia charges at least six European Powers are conspiring to foment war for her overthrow, and the Rev. Edward Walsh of Georgetown University tells Fish Red Committee that Russia is plotting economic undermining of all other nations to foment world war and communist revolution; Strong City (Kan.) pair, 93 and 91 respectively, observe seventy-sixth wedding anniversary, and San Francisco bride, seeking annulment, says husband deserted her an hour after marriage.

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Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Another Whopper of the Deep

OCEAN PARADE. By Fritjoff Michelson and Leon Byrne. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. \$2.00.)

WHEN Fritjoff Michelson and Leon Byrne, San Francisco newspaper men back from the voyage to the Orient before the mast, had finished the story of their adventures, it seemed to have struck them that, with "The Cradle of the Deep" still remembered, somebody might ask whether it all happened just that way. So, just to set doubt at rest, they wrote a foreword declaring on their honor as newspaper men and sailors before the mast that it was true, every blessed word of it. There is such a thing as protesting too much and, after all, it is only Mike and Leon solemnly asserting the veracity of Leon and Mike. It might have been better if they had called in somebody else.

It does not follow, however, that it is not a very good yarn. The same could have been said, and was said, about "The Cradle of the Deep." Furthermore, the author of that other veracious chronicle was able to establish that there was such a ship as she had named and that she had voyaged on that ship. It is probably true that there is such a ship plying between Portland and the Orient as Michelson and Byrne have named the West Wanderer and that the two craving readers from the borders of writing facts for the daily press, did ship before the mast and that they did, from first to last, have some interesting experiences. If, in the telling, experiences grew to adventures, with the two young writing men playing heroic and romantic parts, it is no worse than other writing men have done without taking the trouble to go sea.

It is of record in the shipping news of a Portland paper that the skipper of the West Wanderer, back from the Orient, reported a very quiet trip. "What a whopper," say Mike and Leon, commenting upon this. And "what a whopper," the skipper might say, commenting upon Mike and Leon's report of the same quiet trip. The authors and the skipper might be equally right, from different points of view. F. A. BEHMYER.

THE HUMAN FACE. By Max Ploward. Translated from the German by Guy Endore. (New York: Farrar & Rinehart, Inc. \$1.50.)

"In Araby Orion" is a volume characterized in format and in content by good taste. It presents a close-up of a small group of men during a short period of the World War. There is in it no analysis of causes or cures for warfare; no talk of political or economic or ideological influences. At close range are seen a few human beings living their war-time lives at a quicker tempo but surely in the same key which must have characterized their peace-time lives. The character who becomes the most interesting is a man whose day-by-day existence was touched with poetry and so now his hour of death contains for him, along with its terror, poetic qualities. The picture as a whole is a composite of humor, pity, horror, helplessness, and that diversification which is human nature. Mr. Thompson achieves brevity at the expense of detail.

Congress Unlikely to Act. As the reduction voted last year was temporary, the rates will revert to their highest level unless Congress acts, which is unlikely to do without administration urging.

The permanent scale enacted two years ago ranges from 1/4 per cent for personal incomes of \$4000 or less to 5 per cent for incomes of \$8000 or more, with 12 per cent as the rate for corporations and insurance companies.

President Hoover said final consideration of appropriation estimates was being held up to afford the maximum possible information on the Government's income.

Among other items the amount he will recommend for expediting public construction has not been determined.

Earlier in the year both the chief executive and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had voiced confidence the emergency rates could be continued this year. Their expressions had followed, however, a prediction by Treasury experts that the extended reduction had little chance.

Rates in Permanent Schedule.

The income tax rates in effect this year and the permanent schedule which would become operative next year if these are not continued follow:

Individual Net

Income Emergency Permanent \$4000 and less . . . 1 1/4 Pet. 1 1/4 Pet. \$4000 to \$8000 . . . 2 Pet. 3 Pet.

Corporation and Insurance companies 11 Pet. 12 Pet.

Senator Smooth expressed himself on the subject as follows:

"We cannot have a continuation of the emergency tax reduction without having a deficit. The American people will not stand for the Government raising additional money to meet its expenses while it continues the lower tax rates. I am opposed to a continuation of the lower schedules in view of conditions."

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EVANGELICAL CEREMONIES

St. James Church to Dedicate New Community Building.

The new Community Building of St. James Evangelical Church, College and Blair avenue, will be dedicated at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Prof. A. R. Keppel, church secretary, will be principal speaker.

HEAD OF MISSOURI TEACHERS

Superintendent at Clayton Elected at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—The Missouri State Teachers' Association yesterday elected John L. Bracken, Superintendent of Clayton Schools, as its president. He is a graduate of the College of Emporia. He was born in Barnard, Kas. Before coming to Missouri seven years ago Bracken taught in Kansas, Idaho and Minnesota.

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By the Associated Press.

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The Americans were charged with hooliganism, loafing and violating discipline.

Hoover to Miss Army-Navy Game.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Hoover has accepted an invitation to attend the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club, an organization of Washington newspaper correspondents, the night of Dec. 13, which will prevent his attendance at the Army-Navy football game in New York that day. It has long been customary for the Chief Executive to attend the Gridiron Club dinner.

Then the storm—a deluge of

water.

COOLIDGE'S Washington Pastor Quits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, the pastor of former President Coolidge when he occupied the White House, yesterday resigned the pastorate of the First Congregational Church to become minister of Collegiate Church at Nashville, Tenn. He also will hold the chair of preaching at the Vanderbilt University school of religion.

THE USUAL RESULT.

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TREASURY FACING DEFICIT; TO CANCEL INCOME TAX CUT

President Says Necessary Expenditures Are Expected to Exceed Revenue by Very Small Percentage.

SMOOT IS AGAINST RENEWING REDUCTION

Rates Will Revert to Their Higher Level Unless Congress Acts, Which It Is Unlikely to Do.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Hoover believes there will be a small Treasury deficit at the end of the fiscal year and this view today reduced hope of maintaining the current reduced income tax rate.

The necessary expenditures are expected by the President, without cause for alarm, to exceed revenue by a comparatively small percentage.

"As we have had surpluses over many years," he said yesterday, "we probably can stand a small deficit over the one year without disarranging the stability of the Government."

He did not say the temporary 1 per cent income tax cut made last year would have to be abandoned, but the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Smoot of Utah, said he opposed continuance of the reduction. His word on fiscal affairs is considered authoritative and so is that of Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, who had preceded the Utahan in saying he did not think the rate could be renewed.

Congress Unlikely to Act. As the reduction voted last year was temporary, the rates will revert to their highest level unless Congress acts, which is unlikely to do without administration urging.

The permanent scale enacted two years ago ranges from 1/4 per cent for personal incomes of \$4000 or less to 5 per cent for incomes of \$8000 or more, with 12 per cent as the rate for corporations and insurance companies.

President Hoover said final consideration of appropriation estimates was being held up to afford the maximum possible information on the Government's income.

Among other items the amount he will recommend for expediting public construction has not been determined.

Earlier in the year both the chief executive and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had voiced confidence the emergency rates could be continued this year. Their expressions had followed, however, a prediction by Treasury experts that the extended reduction had little chance.

Rates in Permanent Schedule.

The income tax rates in effect this year and the permanent schedule which would become operative next year if these are not continued follow:

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Admiral Byrd's Own Story of South Pole Flight Told With Official Movies

Addressing 2000 at Odeon, He Explains Adventure as Films Disclose Tiffs Between Penguins and Dogs —Praises St. Louisans.

Members of Party Heard Their Breath Freeze at 65 Below — Explorer Presents Golden Eagle Award to Six Girl Scouts.

RATES WILL REVERT TO THEIR HIGHER LEVEL UNLESS CONGRESS ACTS, WHICH IT IS UNLIKELY TO DO.

EARL ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD told his own story of his flight over the South Pole, and of his 14 months' stay, with 41 comrades, in Antarctica, to an audience of 2000 which filled the Odeon last night.

For an hour and 25 minutes, Admiral Byrd's clear and concise discourse was accompanied by the display of the official motion pictures of the expedition. This collection and arrangement of films had not been shown here before, though a shorter group of the pictures was shown at a local theater last summer. Before the screen display, he spoke for nearly a half hour on incidents of the expedition, which began in the late fall of 1928, which was spring in Antarctica and continued until the end of February, 1930, the 19-hour polar flight being made Nov. 28, 1929.

Admiral Byrd's appearance was under the auspices of the Girl Scout Council of St. Louis, and several troops of the Scouts marched upon the stage before the lecture. Six of the girls, winners of the Golden Eagle award, were presented with their tokens of proficiency by Admiral Byrd. Ethan A. H. Shepley, presiding, introduced the audience, a large part of which was in evening dress, to the guest. It is not necessary, Shepley said, to introduce Admiral Byrd to any audience in the world.

Dogs Appear First in Pictures.

The basic plans of the expedition, which were largely those of Admiral (then Commander) Byrd, were explained by him as the first of the pictures, showing the southward start, were displayed. The dogs, still indispensable in polar travel, appeared first. There were 80 of these tough creatures with Byrd's party, and special protection had to be provided for them against the cold, more severe by 25 to 30 degrees than that of their native Arctic region.

The City of New York, flagship of the expedition, was shown taking on coal from the supply ship, Eleanor Bolling, when the latter turned back at the edge of the Antarctic ice pack. The City of New York, taking heavy punishment, pressed south, stuck in the ice day and again, but always working free, and on Christmas day of 1928 the great ice barrier was sighted. At the first view, a vertical wall nearly 200 feet high, offering no practical means of approach until the expedition reached the Bay of Whales, inlet of the Ross Barrier.

"Fifteen hundred feet of water in the Bay of Whales," the lecturer commented. "You can't anchor to the bottom, so we anchor to the ice." And the laborious process of approaching the wall, with the help of sleds, was shown.

The geological expedition, which was being held up to afford the maximum possible information on the Government's income.

Among other items the amount he will recommend for expediting public construction has not been determined.

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WHY be WITHOUT capable HOME HELP? Make KNOWN your wants in these Columns and Get it!

DEATHS

ARNSEMEYER, William D.
Augustine, Caroline
De Laney, James
Elliott, Katherine
Ellsworth, Spencer
Fanning, Johanna
Girling, Henry
Gettemeier, Henry
Giese, J. F. William
Grafie, Harry
Gross, Regina
Grundwald, Minnie
Hall, Frank
Herzog, Louisa
Hunter, Harry

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Lot No. 8 in Oak Grove Cemetery; reasonable. \$100. 7203 Anna, Maplewood, Hilland 7835. (c)

DEATHS

ARNSEMEYER, William D.—Of 2835 Franklin, died on Friday, Nov. 14, 1930, at 9:20 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Marie Arnsemyer (nee Quast), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John of Clan Arnsemyer (nee Dow), and our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, grand-nephew.

Funeral from Kriegsberg's new funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, at 10 a. m. Interment in Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Decedent was a member of St. Louis Meinhard Knights of Columbus, Council 1000, and the Knights of Columbus.

AGUSTINE, CAROLINE (nee Siegmund)—On Friday, Nov. 14, 1930, at 3:30 a. m., dear wife of Leo J. Augustine, of Elmwood, Hilland and Herbert Augustine, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from St. Peter's on Friday, Nov. 14, 1930, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Decedent was a member of Our Redeemer Cemetery.

Decedent was a member of St. Louis Meinhard Knights of Columbus, Council 1000, and the Knights of Columbus.

DELANEY, JAMES—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 15, 1930, at 3:45 a. m., beloved mother of Frank, Katherine, Loretta, and Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. W. T. Larkin, Mrs. B. A. Kanner, dear sister of Mr. S. Pierce.

Funeral from residence, 4809 Grand, at 10 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Decedent was a member of St. Louis Meinhard Knights of Columbus, Council 1000, and the Knights of Columbus.

ELLIOTT, KATHERINE (nee Johnson)—On Friday, Nov. 14, 1930, at 10 a. m., dear wife of Leo J. Elliott, of Elmwood, Hilland and Herbert Augustine, grandmother and aunt.

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Decedent was a member of Our Redeemer Cemetery.

Decedent was a member of St. Louis Meinhard Knights of Columbus, Council 1000, and the Knights of Columbus.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

PAINTING

PAINT now at a saving: estimates cheerfully given. Riverside 6180. (c)

WEATHERSTRIPPING

CANADIAN

WEATHER STRIP CO., INC.

Announces: weatherstripped windows.

McKinley, John

Meyers, Mary

Mueller, Molle

Rexroth, Caroline

Roy, Clara

Schantz, Caroline

Schreisinger, John

Shaw, Thomas J.

Spahr, Harvey

Weber, Othelia

Stockholders.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

GUARANTEED repairs, Edna, Savers

Laurel, 1000, 3rd

Washers, LA 9000.

McKee, 3164 S. Grand

ADVANCE IN STOCK PRICES CONTINUES AT WEEK-END

Fifth Successive Day of Rising Values Makes It One of the Most Prolonged Upward Movements of Year on the Exchange.

WHAT THE MARKET DID

Sat. Day's Total

Advances 424 493

Declines 121 146

Unchanged 110 117

Issues traded 655 755

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The stock market came through to the end of the week today maintaining the advance from the three-year lows of Monday for the fifth successive day, making one of the most prolonged upward movements of the year.

The day's advances were largely moderate, but the market managed to close with widespread gains of 1 to 4 points when a week-end decline under profit-taking on the gains of the past four days was expected in many quarters.

On the end of the day, the market closed higher for seven consecutive days, but the advances were small and lacked uniformity. One must go back to the third week of March to find a prolonged advance comparable to this week's, and the gains there were smaller.

The market sold off a little during the first hour, as considerable profit-taking appeared in the copers, but the reports of large sales of the metal abroad checked the decline and at the same time shorts were driven to cover in the motion picture, which had been bear targets of late. The list developed considerable buoyance in the last hour, although prices slipped off a little from the top in the last few minutes.

A report indicating that steel operations in the Youngstown area would be stepped up from 50 to 52 per cent of capacity next week, presumably reflected increasing activity in the automobile manufacturing industry, was one of the day's most encouraging developments, after the prolonged decline in steel operations.

Steel Up 2 Points.

United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Colorado Fuel and Iron each gained a point, and Royal Steel advanced 2. In the motion pictures, Loew's, General Theaters Equipment, Fox, Warner Bros. and Paramount each gained 2 or more. Coppers failed to regain their early losses, and Anaconda and American Smelting closed about a point lower.

Shares gaining about 2 to 4 points included Goodyear, General American, Tank, Wabash, Missouri Pacific, du Pont, Case and Allied Chemical. Shares closing up a point or more included American Water Works, International Telephone, Union Carbide, and International Harvester. The closing tone was firm. Trading was in fair volume. Sales aggregating 1,710,000 shares for the two-hour session.

The remarks of Thomas W. Lamont, at the meeting of the American Academy of Political Science last evening, were regarded as reassuring, especially since they constituted the first public discussion of business conditions by a Morgan partner in some time. He said the prospect of recovery was "already under way."

As had been expected, Chrysler stock had already discounted the cut in the quarter dividend from 75 to 25 cents, late yesterday. It sold off a little, then rallied to close a fraction higher.

The weekly mercantile reviews reported little change in wholesale or retail trade, although unfavorable weather seemed to have been a deterrent to public buying.

Grain Prices Down.

While there was no money market today, its condition was clearly shown by the announcement that the \$125,000,000 issue of Treasury bills had gone at an average rate of 4.72 per cent, down on record for this type of financing.

In contrast to stocks, leading grains were again reactionary. Wheat futures at Chicago were unsettled by a 4-cent drop at Wm. Wm. and closed unchanged to 2 cents bushel lower. Corn was again depressed, closing 2 to 3 cents lower. Cotton, however, closed about unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were easy, but declines in leading currencies were largely negligible. A feature was the Spanish peseta, which dropped 6 points to 11.55 cents, reflecting a report of labor difficulties in Madrid.

German Foreign Trade.

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—Germany's exports for October were valued at 1,073,000,000 marks and her imports \$33,600,000 compared with 1,001,000,000 and 73,500,000 for the preceding month. The figures in October, 1929, were exports 1,247,200,000 and imports 1,106,700,000.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Raw silk futures closed barely steady, sales 480 bales Dec. 15, 1931, and 1932, and 1,000,000 marks, or equivalent (60-day basis) Shanghai silk, \$8.75; Canton double extra, \$8.25; Canton single extra, \$7.75; Canton double extra, \$7.25; Canton single extra, \$6.75; Japanese double extra, \$6.25.

SHARES SOLD Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,710,000 shares, or 2,970,700 a week ago, and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 739,222,500 shares, compared with 615,855,300 a year ago and 775,500,000 two years ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

50	20	20	90
Industrials.	Railroads.	Utilities.	Total.
18.9	18.9	18.9	18.9
18.8	18.8	18.8	18.8
18.7	18.7	18.7	18.7
18.6	18.6	18.6	18.6
18.5	18.5	18.5	18.5
18.4	18.4	18.4	18.4
18.3	18.3	18.3	18.3
18.2	18.2	18.2	18.2
18.1	18.1	18.1	18.1
18.0	18.0	18.0	18.0
17.9	17.9	17.9	17.9
17.8	17.8	17.8	17.8
17.7	17.7	17.7	17.7
17.6	17.6	17.6	17.6
17.5	17.5	17.5	17.5
17.4	17.4	17.4	17.4
17.3	17.3	17.3	17.3
17.2	17.2	17.2	17.2
17.1	17.1	17.1	17.1
17.0	17.0	17.0	17.0
16.9	16.9	16.9	16.9
16.8	16.8	16.8	16.8
16.7	16.7	16.7	16.7
16.6	16.6	16.6	16.6
16.5	16.5	16.5	16.5
16.4	16.4	16.4	16.4
16.3	16.3	16.3	16.3
16.2	16.2	16.2	16.2
16.1	16.1	16.1	16.1
16.0	16.0	16.0	16.0
15.9	15.9	15.9	15.9
15.8	15.8	15.8	15.8
15.7	15.7	15.7	15.7
15.6	15.6	15.6	15.6
15.5	15.5	15.5	15.5
15.4	15.4	15.4	15.4
15.3	15.3	15.3	15.3
15.2	15.2	15.2	15.2
15.1	15.1	15.1	15.1
15.0	15.0	15.0	15.0
14.9	14.9	14.9	14.9
14.8	14.8	14.8	14.8
14.7	14.7	14.7	14.7
14.6	14.6	14.6	14.6
14.5	14.5	14.5	14.5
14.4	14.4	14.4	14.4
14.3	14.3	14.3	14.3
14.2	14.2	14.2	14.2
14.1	14.1	14.1	14.1
14.0	14.0	14.0	14.0
13.9	13.9	13.9	13.9
13.8	13.8	13.8	13.8
13.7	13.7	13.7	13.7
13.6	13.6	13.6	13.6
13.5	13.5	13.5	13.5
13.4	13.4	13.4	13.4
13.3	13.3	13.3	13.3
13.2	13.2	13.2	13.2
13.1	13.1	13.1	13.1
13.0	13.0	13.0	13.0
12.9	12.9	12.9	12.9
12.8	12.8	12.8	12.8
12.7	12.7	12.7	12.7
12.6	12.6	12.6	12.6
12.5	12.5	12.5	12.5
12.4	12.4	12.4	12.4
12.3	12.3	12.3	12.3
12.2	12.2	12.2	12.2
12.1	12.1	12.1	12.1
12.0	12.0	12.0	12.0
11.9	11.9	11.9	11.9
11.8	11.8	11.8	11.8
11.7	11.7	11.7	11.7
11.6	11.6	11.6	11.6
11.5	11.5	11.5	11.5
11.4	11.4	11.4	11.4
11.3	11.3	11.3	11.3
11.2	11.2	11.2	11.2
11.1	11.1	11.1	11.1
11.0	11.0	11.0	11.0
10.9	10.9	10.9	10.9
10.8	10.8	10.8	10.8
10.7	10.7	10.7	10.7
10.6	10.6	10.6	10.6
10.5	10.5	10.5	10.5
10.4	10.4	10.4	10.4
10.3	10.3	10.3	10.3
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7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7
7.6	7.6	7.6	7.6
7.5	7.5	7.5	7.5
7.4	7.4	7.4	7.4
7.3	7.3	7.3	7.3
7.2	7.2	7.2	7.2
7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1
7.0	7.0	7.0	7.0
6.9	6.9	6.9	6.9
6.8	6.8	6.8	6.8
6.7	6.7	6.7	6.7
6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6
6.5	6.5	6.5	6.5
6.4	6.4	6.4	6.4
6.3	6.3	6.3	6.3
6			

TRADE IS FAIRLY BROAD ON LOCAL STOCK MARKET

Wagner Electric and International Shoe Close Higher — Coca Cola Bottoming Up After Decline.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 15.—Coca-Cola Bottling reported further decline at the final session of the week on the local market, selling down to 35, but recovered to 35 1/2 for 3 1/2 point net gain. The trade in the stock was

light. Wagner Electric was fractionally higher on fair turnover.

Lamont, Corino Mills and Rice

Rus sold at unchanged price levels.

Securities Investment at 27 was

up 3 points.

International Shoe was better.

Kurtis Manufacturing at 17 1/2 was

up 2 1/2 for 2 1/2 point net gain.

Fulton Iron ginned up 4 1/2 for

4 1/2 point net gain.

Avia Corp. at 17 1/2 was

up 2 1/2 for 2 1/2 point net gain.

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MOTORIST IN TWO CRASHES IN NIGHT, ONE KILLING MAN

Warren Peck, Real Estate Man, Held in \$5000 Bond for Fatally Injuring John Scherzinger.

OTHER DRIVER HURT IN FIRST ACCIDENT

Won't Prosecute—Accused Motorist Accompanied by Woman, Neither One of Whom Is Harmed.

Warren Peck, a real estate dealer, residing at the Congress Hotel, figured in two automobile accidents last night, one of which caused the death of John Scherzinger, 72 years old, a stationary engineer employed by the City Water Department.

Scherzinger, who lived at 4061 Botanical avenue, was hit by a machine driven by Peck at East Grand and Blair avenues at 8 o'clock. He died two hours later of a fractured skull at city hospital.

At 6:30 o'clock a car driven by Peck collided with another machine driven by Thomas Crider, 2818 North Twelfth street, at Kingshighway Northwest and McLaren avenue. Crider was cut on the head and legs, but refused to prosecute. Peck and a young woman riding with him, described by police as Miss Marie Armand, 4011 Delmar boulevard, were not hurt.

The inquest in Scherzinger's death will be held Monday. Peck furnished \$5000 bond.

One Killed, One Hurt When Motorcycle Hits Auto.

Homer Thurman, 25, Leadwood, Mo., was killed, and Joseph Mayberry, 14, Picher, Ok., was injured yesterday afternoon when motor cycle, which Thurman is reported to have been driving at a speed of 60 miles an hour, crashed into an automobile at Gravois road and Highway No. 77, in St. Louis County.

Thurman and Mayberry, riding tandem, were speeding south in Highway No. 77 and collided with the machine of W. T. Treadaway, 6335 Waterman avenue, which was being driven east in Gravois by Charles Hoelton, a chauffeur. They were thrown off the motor cycle, Thurman suffering a broken neck. Mayberry suffered a fractured arm and bruises and is at Deaconess Hospital. Treadaway and Hoelton were uninjured.

Girl, 7, Hit by Auto: Both Ankles Fractured.

Mildred Harsel, 7, 2306A Russell boulevard, suffered fractures of both ankles yesterday afternoon when she was hit by an automobile driven by Mrs. Anna Kidwell, 2143 Peck street, while crossing the street near her home. Miss Bernice Wollenberg, 3621 Liermann avenue, suffered injuries of the head and legs at 7 p. m. when struck by a machine in front of 4014 South Grand boulevard. Peter Shuck, 3633 Meramec street, was the driver.

Vincent Fischer Jr., 7, 1612 Semple avenue, suffered a fractured right leg at 5 p. m. when struck by a machine driven by Theodore Gangolf, 4210 Pleasant street. The boy was crossing at 5407 Easton avenue with his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Morgan.

Miss Eugenia Moll, a nurse at Koch Hospital, suffered injuries to the legs yesterday afternoon when she lost control of her automobile and it hit an iron fence surrounding Lyon Park, at Broadway and Arsenal street.

Two women drivers escaped injury when their machines skidded on the wet pavement early today and crashed into buildings. Miss Bernadine Riggs, 4338 Delmar boulevard, ran over the curb and into the wall of the St. Louis Spring Co. 3135 Washington boulevard. Miss Nora Heinrichs, 4553 Newport avenue, skidded against the Columbia Terminal Building, 1105 North Broadway.

AIR SHOW WILL ASSIST EAST SIDE COMMUNITY FUND

Proceeds of Sight-seeing Flights Tomorrow to Be Given to Charity.

Proceeds from the sale of sightseeing flights at an air show at Parks Airport tomorrow afternoon will be given to the East St. Louis Community Fund.

Members of the Junior Service Club of East St. Louis will have charge of the ticket sale. The program will include a race for Missouri National Guard pilots, acrobatic flying by James Hazlup, pilot for the Shell Oil Co., and parachute jumps by Jack Merrill. Uniformed groups of East Side fraternal organizations will participate.

Heads Fraternal Congress Again. Claude Manlove of Kansas City was re-elected president of the Missouri Fraternal Congress yesterday at the final session of a two-day meeting. Other officers elected for the coming year were: James H. Parker and Kathryn A. Saine, vice presidents; Lillian Cook, secretary, and Harry W. Wuenneberg, treasurer. The convention next year will be held in Kansas City.

Says Old Languages Succumbed Because They Had No Slang

Dr. F. H. Vizetelly, Dean of American Lexicographers, Asserts He Uses Wise-Cracking Medium to Put Over Ideas.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Dead languages are dead "because they had no slang to vivify them," in the opinion of Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, dean of American lexicographers.

Dr. Vizetelly acknowledges that he gets "a great kick out of the expressiveness of American slang; there's something snappy about it that seems to fit, no matter how spontaneously it originates. He not only gets a "kick" out of it, but when usage decrees he puts it in the dictionary.

Dr. Vizetelly says he is not a "wise-cracker," but admitting an academic interest in slang he uses a "wise-cracking" medium to put over his ideas. Let him tell it in own words:

"Slang travels in cycles," says the lexicographer, "but every now and again one is startled by the discovery that the shorter the term, the stronger its force. There is a certain sincerity about slang that frees it altogether from snobbery, and it leaves very little room for doubt as to its intention. Prove it? Well, there's not the least doubt about a man's meaning when he calls you a dud, a wet blanket, or a calamity howler. You know what he means, and you can't possibly kid yourself that you don't, and I don't mean maybe. At the same time, nothing is more dismal than dead slang."

"Of course, I know without being asked, what a stick-up artist is, even though yesterday I did not know what a skip-tracer was. Yes, bum dough, a grand, a hard bird, a firebug, a spieler and a gat-toter are well-known to most of us nowadays. When Marlowe didn't 'keep his nose clean,' the gang decided to give him the works, so he was taken for a ride. After they gave him the heat they jammed from fear of going up to the big house, where they would have burned for sure."

"Bracing a stiff for a set-down." "You, as a newspaper worker, can realize that you've got me on the spot, and that I've got to come over with the goods. So experience has taught me that a spider shoots a hot line nowadays—and how! I've learned to know what it means to do a bit, and that bracing a stiff for a set-down has not changed except in phraseology, and the panhandle gentlemen with red noses, who call one buddy, and want a dime to get a roll and a cup of coffee, formerly called a meal a set-down and begging from one, bracing a stiff."

"Historically, the beaut, peach and pipkin, each gave way to the charmer, who gave way to the vamp, who has become the red-hot mama. Is she so very red-hot these days, or is she just merely dismissed as ex-Guinan?"

"Once upon a time we declared that something was 'all the rage'; now we merely point out that it's a 'wow.' In pre-etting days the bud would say, 'now stop,' but today the world is full of palukas."

OFFERS PROPOSAL TO KEEP KANSAS CITY OUT OF RED
City Manager Would Have Employees Turn Back Week's Salary Each Month.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—City employees have received a suggestion that they assign their pay for one week each month to the City Treasury until May 1. The suggestion comes from and includes in its provisions City Manager McElroy.

The administration hopes the plan will save \$100,000 and avoid a deficit in the present fiscal year. Application blanks for the November "leave of absence" have been distributed to city employees.

MOSCOW PAPERS WARN NATION AGAINST DANGER OF INVASION
"Let Enemy Not Ask for Mercy, We Will Not Show It," Says Tresselt.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 15.—War scare headlines today dominated Moscow newspapers, all of which devoted considerable space to the annual "10 days of defense" which began today.

The press warned that the danger of invasion by imperialists is the greatest in the history of the Soviet Union.

All editorials stressed the necessity of public co-operation with the Red Army in preparing to resist an invasion. The editorials declare that the Red Army is now at the height of its efficiency. Tresselt, which has a semi-official rating, says:

"We do not fear intervention; we do everything to halt it, but if we are invaded by imperialistic armies, let the enemy not ask for mercy, for we will not show it."

TRACTION MAGNETS DIVORCED
By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—C. L. Best, traction magnate and reportedly one of California's wealthiest men, was divorced in Woodland, Cal., last Aug. 19. It was disclosed yesterday. John L. McNab, attorney for Mrs. Best, said a property settlement had been made. The complaint charged cruelty.

King Carol Opens Parliament.
By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 15.—King Carol opened Parliament today for the first time in his reign. He received an ovation as he stood with his son, Michael.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1930

U. S. LOSES CLAIM FOR \$40,000,000 AGAINST GERMANY

CAPONE AID TELLS OF INCOME FROM GAMBLING SYNDICATE

Cashier of Cicero Resorts Testifies Several Clear From \$25,000 to \$30,000 a Month.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Some of the vicissitudes of the gambling business in Chicago were told yesterday by Fred Ries, at the Federal Court trial of Jack Guzik, one of the "public enemies" named by the Chicago Crime Commission, who is alleged to have had a \$1,000,000 income in three years and who is accused of income tax evasion.

Testifying as a prosecution witness, Ries said the income of several gambling establishments operated in Cicero, a suburb, by the "Scarface Al" Capone syndicate was from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a month. He said he had acted as general cashier and named Capone, Guzik, Capone's brother, Frank, and Frank Nitti as his bosses.

The witness, when cross-examined, told of many losses and of how the games were forced to move from place to place because of police interference.

VETERAN DRY AGENT RESIGNS

"Prohibition Can Never Be Enforced," Says New Haven Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—Declaring that "prohibition can never be enforced" and refusing to amplify his statement, Edwin S. Raffile, prohibition agent in charge of the New Haven district for the last eight years, yesterday resigned.

"I have wanted to get out of this business for some time," Raffile said. "It is unpleasant. I sought another position and I believe I have found one that is more satisfactory. I am fed up on prohibition and never want to see or hear the word again."

FIREMEN CALLED TO HOUSE TWICE.

Firemen made two trips to 4129 Cozens avenue when fire, which forced the family of Harry Brodie to seek shelter with neighbors at 11 o'clock last night rekindled at 4:30 a. m. The damage was \$1500.

The latter was the first and explosion at the Black Tom terminal of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in New York Harbor, which shook the metropolis on the night of July 29, 1916. The commission expressed doubt as to which of two suspects was responsible.

The case in which Germany was absolved of any responsibility was the Jen. 11, 1917, fire which destroyed the Kingsland (N. Y.) munitions plant of the Canadian Car & Foundry Co.

The commission, composed of Roland W. Bayden, umpire; Chandler P. Anderson, American Commissioner, and Wilhelm Klesselback, German Commissioner, was unanimous in its decision. It set forth that the existence of the German sabotage organization justified unfavorable inferences against Germany but that the evidence in support of the claims totalling near \$40,000,000, was too circumstantial.

The decision closes the case, one of the most important American claims growing out of the World War.

INSURANCE MAN GIVES BOND IN \$16,826 EMBEZZLEMENT

Edward O. Appel, Highland, Ill., Surrendered After Shortage Was Found.

Edward O. Appel, former secretary of three allied fire insurance companies in Highland, Ill., gave bonds totaling \$6000 yesterday in Circuit Court at Edwardsville on three charges of embezzeling a total of \$16,826.

Appel disappeared on April 29 after the shortages had been found in his accounts in the Helvetia Mutual Township Fire Insurance Co., the Helvetia Mutual Relief and Assistance Township Fire Insurance Co., and the Helvetia Mutual Dwelling House Fire Insurance Co.

He returned to Highland two weeks later and surrendered. He admitted he was sent here and financed by the Communist Committee in Paris. The average sentence was five years in prison. One prisoner said he merely had been hired to distribute propaganda. He fainted when he was sentenced to four years.

Antonio Ferrotta, a 24-year-old stucco worker, who got a five-year sentence, was born in Boston, Mass., but now is a resident of Rome.

PRIMITIVE AREA' SET ASIDE 1,000,000-Acre Tract Designated in Idaho by U. S.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 15.—A million acres covered by heavy forest at the headwaters of Salmon River have been set aside as a "Primitive Area" by order of R. H. Rutledge, district forester.

As a "primitive area" the tract will be kept as it was found by the pioneers, unmarred by roads or trails except such as necessary for fire protection. It includes the Chamberlain Basin, famed for years as the center of some of the best big game hunting in America. It abounds in deer, elk, mountain sheep and goat and occasional moose, while animals of prey, such as mountain lions, wolves and bear frequently are encountered. Migratory birds are native to the streams.

WEAKENED

LA CROSSE (Wis.) Wants Beer.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 15.—The City Council last night unanimously adopted Alderman Joseph Houska's resolution urging legislation of beer having 3 1/2 to 4 percent alcohol content. The Alderman is chairman of the City Committee on Unemployment. He told the Council opening of La Crosse's five breweries would give employment to many.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1930

2000 REPORTED SLAIN, CHINESE TOWN BURNED

HOOVER TO PROPOSE U. S. LOAN TO FARMERS

Will Ask Congress to Advance \$60,000,000 for Seed in Drought States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—An appropriation of \$60,000,000 for loans to farmers in the drought areas with which to buy seed, fertilizer and other necessities for planting next year's crops is planned by the administration.

The measure, now being drafted, will be among the first to be presented to Congress when it meets the 21st.

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TITLE

MATE ADDS \$10,325 TO Winnings WITH VICTORY IN WALDEN HANDICAP

prise,
the Loyola
o 14-7 Score

McSkimming
a great Loyola team of New Or-
tered and bruised St. Louis Uni-
versity at last night's game went away
whether they should rejoice in a
repeated defeat. St. Louis held
lost, 14 to 7.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

St. Louis
McGraws
Schaub
McGinnis
Tierney
Kemper
Pike
Kinnell
Salsky
James Gould
Field
Lindsey
Loyola
Substitutions—St. Louis: Joseph for Kennedy; McGraws for Schaub; McGinnis for Pike; Mrs. Payne Whitney's team Twenty Grand, holder of the mile record for juveniles, and his speedy stable mate, Surf Board.

McKinney's entry was made the odds-on-favorite, but once George Ellis took command the University of Missouri today held Nebraska's Cornhuskers to a scoreless tie before a homecoming crowd of 16,000 in one of the principal contests of the Big Six Conference schedule. The teams battled to a 7 to 7 tie at Columbia, Mo., last fall.

Attempts by both the Cornhuskers and the Tigers to gain a victory by place kicks were unsuccessful, and when the Nebraskans carried the wet pigskins into territory near the Missouri goal, the Tigers displayed a stonewall defense. Red Young, Nebraska fullback, accounted for much of the yardage gained in 14:45 with the winner paying \$3.50 in the mutuels.

Touchdowns: None (2). McGraws, Points after touchdowm: E. Smith (2). Loyola (2). Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4
Loyola 0 0 0 7—14
St. Louis 0 0 0 7—14

ference, but his reach wasn't quite long enough and the ball trickled over his finger tips.

Again, on the next play, McKinney tried to get the ball to McGowan in the end zone, but it was the dying effort of a desperate team and the ball was punched down by a determined backfield man. Salsky's miss of McKinney's well directed pass may have turned the tide in favor of Loyola.

The New Orleans team displayed nothing astonishing in the way of attack or defense. The line was the dying effort of a desperate team and the ball was punched down by a determined backfield man. Salsky's miss of McKinney's well directed pass may have turned the tide in favor of Loyola.

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Frahn kicked off for Nebraska 45 yards to Bittner, who returned to the Missouri 43-yard line. After two plunges for short gains by Col- line, Campbell punted. On the Nebraska's first offensive play, Young went through the line for 10 yards. Carrying the ball each time, Young in the next three plays advanced to the Missouri 45-yard line, for a first down. After the fullback had gained four more yards, he was stopped by Brayton when he tried center. Punts were exchanged and Mathis returned eight yards to the Missouri 47-yard line.

Another exchange of punts failed and Nebraska had the ball on its 24-yard line. Young was still carrying the attack for the Cornhuskers when he fumbled and Capt. McGinnis recovered for the Tigers on the Nebraska 47-yard line. A long pass carried the ball to the Nebraska 21-yard line.

Ashbury's punt netted five yards and after the Tigers took five yards penalty for second incomplete pass, the Cornhuskers took the ball on downs on their 30-yard line just before the quarter ended. Score: Nebraska 0; Missouri 0.

Third Quarter.

Booth was on the bench as the second half began, having been replaced by Helm. After receiving the kickoff, Princeton punted and with Yale holding the ball on the Ell 12-yard line, Helm threw a pass to Muhlfeld, another newcomer, for a 13-yard gain. Continuing the Yale policy of kicking early and often, Helm punted over the goal line on third down and Princeton took the ball on its 20-yard mark.

A double pass behind the line and a forward pass from Van Dine to Bittner were good for a first down on the Cornhuskers 34-yard line. A long pass to Campbell was incomplete.

A short pass Van Dine to Collins was good for 16 yards and a first down on Nebraska's 13-yard line. Two line plunges added a total of six yards and then Van Dine's try for a place kick was low and wide.

The half ended with Missouri in possession of the ball on its 13-yard line, neither team having scored.

Playing in the Rain.

Missouri's lineup at the opening of the third quarter was the same as that which started the game and the attack was back on the field for the Cornhuskers. Graham kicked off late in the third period, after a fumble, tackled him and fumbled a punt, which Mathis recovered on his own 20-yard line. Three attempts failed to gain, however, and it was fourth down on the period ended with Yale leading 10 to 7.

Fourth Period.

Princeton warded off the Bulldog attack as the fourth period began. Sullivan fumbling on the Tiger three-yard line after catching a pass, Bennett recovered and kicked out of danger.

A terrible Princeton drive carried, only to have Yale take the ball on its two-yard line with only a few moments to go. Bennett of Princeton was stopped something less than a foot short of a first down on his final plunge.

Almost an entire New Yale team headed by Albie Booth and most of the regular players who started the game were sent in the fourth quarter after Sullivan had intercepted Bennett's pass 31 yards from the Tiger goal line. Yale reached the five yard line but there was stopped dead twice and a fourth down pass by Booth was knocked down by Ashbury and it was the Tigers' ball on their 43-yard line.

A pass Van Dine to Bittner, put the ball on Nebraska's 45-yard line. Mathis gained five more to put the ball on the Tigers' 31-yard line. With an end run Long earned a first down on the Tiger 24-yard line. A forward pass was incomplete and the officials ruled it a touchback. Missouri scrimmaging from the Tiger 20-yard line. Mathis returned Campbell's punt six yards to the Nebraska 23-yard line. Paul replaced Long in the Nebraska lineup. A forward pass by Frahn intercepted Young's pass and ran 15 yards to the Nebraska 15-yard line.

Rewley punted and Collins returned four yards to the Tigers' 24-yard line. Fauret was hurt in the play and was taken from the game. Turner taking his place Campbell's punt rolled out of bounds on Nebraska's 21-yard line and on the next play Collins intercepted Young's pass, giving Missouri the ball on its 20-yard line. The game ended.

Score: Nebraska 0; Missouri 0.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

Country City 28, Westerville 0. John Burroughs 0, Clinton 0.

MISSOURI COLLEGE

Warren 18, Missouri 12. Missouri 12, Cornell 0. W. Illinois 26, Springfield 0.

Illinoian Valley 12, Westerville 0. Teachers 35, Indiana Tech.

ILLINOIS COLLEGES

Arborea Teachers 3, Chadwick

EAST

U. of Illinois 14, John Hopkins 0.

McGraws 20, Columbia 0. MID-AMERICA

College 12, Cornell 0. Ohio State 14, Indiana Tech.

ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL

Illinoian 22, Waukegan 0.

Waukegan 22, Waukegan 0.

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YALE'S RE-ENGAGED

YALE'S HEAD COACH

SW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—

Yale Athletic Association last

announced that Dr. Marvin

Levens, better known as foot-

followers as Mal Stevens, has

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coach at Yale for next year. He

was in charge of Yale foot-

ball in 1928, as successor to Ted

McKinney.

There was no further scoring.

BOSTWICK STAR SCORES OVER A FINE FIELD IN PIMLICO EVENT

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15.—Hunning as it to revenge his defeat in the recent Pimlico Futurity, A. C. Bostwick's Mate showed a clear pair of heels to four classy year-olds to win the Walden Handicap and \$10,325 at Pimlico yesterday.

A drizzling rain and a slow track reduced the field to five from 11 named overnight, but in the quintet was Mrs. Payne Whitney's classy Twenty Grand, holder of the mile record for juveniles, and his speedy stable mate, Surf Board.

When Mate galloped past the judge's stand at the end of the mile and one-sixteenth journey, however, Twenty Grand was running in third place, while Surf Board was fourth. Three-quarters of a length back of the fast stepping Mate was Sweep All from the Dixies Stud.

Mrs. Whitney's entry was made the odds-on-favorite, but once

George Ellis took command the University of Missouri today held Nebraska's Cornhuskers to a scoreless tie before a homecoming crowd of 16,000 in one of the principal contests of the Big Six Conference schedule. The teams battled to a 7 to 7 tie at Columbia, Mo., last fall.

Attempts by both the Cornhuskers and the Tigers to gain a victory by place kicks were unsuccessful, and when the Nebraskans carried the wet pigskins into territory near the Missouri goal, the Tigers displayed a stonewall defense. Red Young, Nebraska fullback, accounted for much of the yardage gained in 14:45 with the winner paying \$3.50 in the mutuels.

Frahn kicked off for Nebraska 45 yards to Bittner, who returned to the Missouri 43-yard line. After two plunges for short gains by Col- line, Campbell punted. On the Nebraska's first offensive play, Young went through the line for 10 yards. Carrying the ball each time, Young in the next three plays advanced to the Missouri 45-yard line, for a first down. After the fullback had gained four more yards, he was stopped by Brayton when he tried center. Punts were exchanged and Mathis returned eight yards to the Missouri 47-yard line.

Another exchange of punts failed and Nebraska had the ball on its 24-yard line. Young was still carrying the attack for the Cornhuskers when he fumbled and Capt. McGinnis recovered for the Tigers on the Nebraska 47-yard line. A long pass carried the ball to the Nebraska 21-yard line.

Ashbury's punt netted five yards and after the Tigers took five yards penalty for second incomplete pass, the Cornhuskers took the ball on downs on their 30-yard line just before the quarter ended. Score: Nebraska 0; Missouri 0.

Third Quarter.

Booth was on the bench as the second half began, having been replaced by Helm. After receiving the kickoff, Princeton punted and with Yale holding the ball on the Ell 12-yard line, Helm threw a pass to Muhlfeld, another newcomer, for a 13-yard gain. Continuing the Yale policy of kicking early and often, Helm punted over the goal line on third down and Princeton took the ball on its 20-yard mark.

A double pass behind the line and a forward pass from Van Dine to Bittner were good for a first down on the Cornhuskers 34-yard line. A long pass to Campbell was incomplete.

Playing in the Rain.

Missouri's lineup at the opening of the third quarter was the same as that which started the game and the attack was back on the field for the Cornhuskers. Graham kicked off late in the third period, after a fumble, tackled him and fumbled a punt, which Mathis recovered on his own 20-yard line. Three attempts failed to gain, however, and it was fourth down on the period ended with Yale leading 10 to 7.

Fourth Period.

Princeton warded off the Bulldog attack as the fourth period began. Sullivan fumbling on the Tiger three-yard line after catching a pass, Bennett recovered and kicked out of danger.

A terrible Princeton drive carried, only to have Yale take the ball on its two-yard line with only a few moments to go. Bennett of Princeton was stopped something less than a foot short of a first down on his final plunge.

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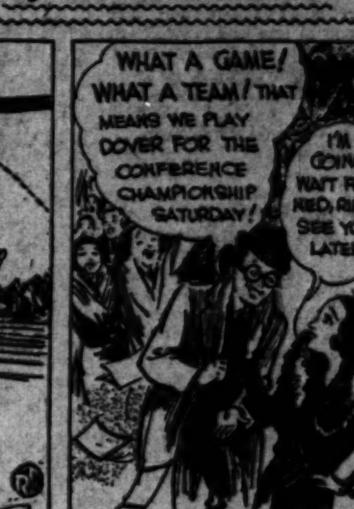
NED BRANT AT CARTER



A Story of College Athletics



By BOB ZUPPKIE



STANF

GOVERNOR DEDICATES U. S. HIGHWAY NO. 36

Celebration at Macon, Mo., on
Opening of Hannibal-
St. Joseph Road.

By the Associated Press.
MACON, Mo., Nov. 15.—About 10,000 persons, including Gov. Caufield gathered here yesterday for the dedication of U. S. Highway No. 36, between Hannibal and St. Joseph.

Delegations came from virtually all towns along the highway, bringing bands and floats for a parade. An airplane circled over the speakers' stand and dropped flowers as the highway was dedicated. Everywhere in Macon were black and gold decorations, the colors of the highway.

The flower city quartet of Palmyra won much favor with a song prepared for the occasion in which the names of Gov. Caufield, Theodore Gary, Chairman C. D. Matthews and Chief Engineer T. H. Cutler of the Highway Department were mentioned.

Gary, first chairman of the Highway Commission, whose home is here, was the first speaker. He was introduced by Frank P. Dill, Dr. E. B. Clements, Macon, Republican National Committeeman from Missouri, introduced Gov. Caufield.

Text of Caufield's Address.

Gov. Caufield said in part: "Missouri is doing its part in the great highway movement of the nation. We are doing more than our part here in Missouri. Since we started this highway, only nine years ago, we have spent \$271,000,000 on highways. We will have 12,000 miles of State highways. Missouri alone will have twice the good roads mileage that was built under the great system of imperial Rome. We ought to be proud of that."

"What has been done shows our power when acting in the aggregate. But we must not stop with highways. One of the big problems is the education of our children, the children of all of Missouri. Let us not forget one single place where a child has not a chance to get a decent education. There are schools that do not run longer than four or six months in the year. The students will some day be people upon whom you must depend to carry on the work of this State, and that should have every facility for a good education."

"Mr. Theodore Gary, of your city has done a splendid work for Missouri in the matter of highways, and he has also done a great work in taking charge of the survey of our State institutions. All of us should give thoughtful consideration to the report of the Survey Commission."

"The Missouri Penitentiary was built in 1868 to hold 2,000 people. We now have there 4,223 men milling around like cattle in a barnyard. There are 147 cells for the Negroes and 1,000 persons in those cells."

"Detention is Punishment."

"I know there are a lot of people who have no sympathy for those who are committed to a penitentiary for crime and believe that it is all right to make them as miserable as possible. I don't believe that. That is a punishment by being detained in a penitentiary and made to obey the discipline, without adding to the torture of the inmates by crowding them into a space that is miserably inadequate."

"Just a word more about the highways. You know I travel about a great deal. I sometimes think the Highway Commission ought to put me on the road as an inspector. If there is a bump or a low place anywhere I am sure to find it. Not only should our highway laws be enforced, but we ought to make more laws if necessary in order to make ordinary travel safe against certain transportation interests that have in a large measure taken over the highways of Missouri."

"I have nothing against any bus company or any truck company on earth, but I mean that when the people of Missouri voted bonds and used taxes for these highways they didn't have any idea of turning them over to commercial transportation companies."

BOY, 11, FOUND DEAD IN HOME, SWEATER WOUND AROUND NECK

Coroner at Lansing, Mich., Admits Suicide Theory But No Motive Is Evident.

By the Associated Press.
LANSING, Mich., Nov. 15.—The body of Thomas J. Briggs, 11 years old, was found last night in an upstairs room of his home here. A sweater was wound tightly about the neck and he is thought to have been strangled. An autopsy was ordered.

The boy was a fifth grade pupil. His body was found, half reclining at the foot of a bed, by his step-father, Bert Bettis, and a sister. Bettis said Thomas had come home from school, played around the house for a while and disappeared.

Coroner Gossline advanced a suicide theory, although the boy apparently had been in good spirits and no motive was known.

Losses Ring to Fortune Teller.

Two young Gipsy women went to the home of Mrs. Pearl Russel, 2439 North Tenth street, shortly after noon yesterday and induced Mrs. Russel to permit them to tell her fortune, for which she paid them 50 cents. Observing an 18-carat diamond ring on one of her fingers, one of the women asked for it, saying, "We want you to have good luck, so we'll take this ring away and bless it and bring it back." Mrs. Russel consented. When they failed to return last night, she called the police.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SAME MAN ARRESTED TWICE FOR PART IN GAMBLING SCHEME

His Auto: Printing Shop
Railed.

Police in two widely separated districts of the city, acting on different sources of information, last night arrested one man twice in connection with alleged gambling activities and confiscated a large quantity of policy game paraphernalia.

The man, who gave his name as Oscar Biedenstein, 24 years old, was first arrested at 9 o'clock when members of a police gambling squad found him seated in an automobile at Beaumont avenue and Pine street, with tickets for the "Gold Bag" policy game in his automobile. He was arrested, admitted ownership of the game, according to police, and was released on bond.

Shortly after midnight, police of the Soulard Street district, who were attracted to a house at 2902 Milton avenue by the sound of a job-printing press in operation, entered and found a man who said he was William H. Duncan, 18 years old, of 4262A Castleman avenue, busy at the machine. In the place were found an adding machine, a duplicating machine, seven books of policy tickets, \$1 tickets in the "Gold Bag" policy game, account sheets, and supplies of paper and printing materials.

While police were still investigating, Biedenstein arrived at the place, and both he and Duncan were placed under arrest, suspected of setting up a gambling device.

RABBI ISHERMAN EXPLAINS STAND ON PALESTINE ISSUE

Decades Must Be Fair and
Just to the Arab; Not Seeking
Imperialistic Allies.

As a representative of the Jewish settlement of Palestine, he undoubtedly has been much benefits to the Arab, but if the British Government can show conclusive proof that further purchase of land by Jews or further Jewish immigration to Palestine jeopardizes the rights and economic security of the Arab inhabitants, then the Government is justified in temporarily suspending both immigration and land purchase. Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman declared in an address at Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, last night.

Rabbi Isserman gave his address as an explanation of his failure to participate in the Zionist meeting held last Sunday in Moonlight Temple in protest against the British Labor Government's issuance of the "White Paper" on Palestine.

He said he had no intention of returning to Japan until the middle of next year, when he will have completed three years' service in the New York office of the Bank of Japan.

JEWS IN U. S. BETTER OFF THAN THOSE IN EUROPE

Rabbi Thurman Describes Methods
of Anti-Semitic Movement in
Germany.

The happiness of American Jews as compared with those of their European kinsmen was emphasized by Rabbi Samuel Rosen, man in an address at the United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Skinner road, last night. American Jews, he declared, had little conception of European anti-Semitism, which not only excludes Jews from certain political parties, but which would, if it could, banish them from the country.

Such a party, he pointed out, is the so-called Nationalist-Socialist party in Germany which in recent elections made enormous gains in the Reichstag. These National-Socialists, he said, had a popular vote of 6,000,000 of a total poll of 35,000,000 and, as followers of Adolf Hitler, were banded together chiefly from the motive of hatred of the Jews.

"Jews have not suffered the crude and harsh measures the Germans which their brethren experienced in Russia and Poland," said the speaker. "In Germany, it has until now been a peculiarly subtle and insidious anti-Semitism with an intellectual background. It has, in fact, had its home in the universities, where certain professors have deliberately discriminated against Jewish students. German anti-Semitism has masqueraded until now under the mantle of patriotism and the Jew has been labeled as an alien and therefore anti-national. It certainly ought not to be necessary, in this day and age, to defend the Jew's position, in any country, as a patriot."

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INDUSTRIAL JOBS INCREASE SLIGHTLY IN MISSOURI

Demand for Unskilled Labor on
Roads and Farms Also Shows Gain.

A slight upward trend in industrial employment in Missouri during October was noted in a report by the United States Labor Bureau.

Increases were especially marked in demand for unskilled labor for outdoor activities, particularly highway construction, city and county improvements and agricultural operations, the report said.

Demand for corn huskers was strong. Employment in railway shops declined measurably, but this was more than offset by corresponding gains in meat packing, flour mills, canning establishments and certain wholesale lines. Building operations continued at a satisfactory rate, with adequate employment available for nearly all resident tradesmen.

Employment in St. Louis and vicinity maintained a fairly even status during October with slight gains in some major industries. Somewhat better employment during November and December is looked for in wholesale clothing, millinery and groceries.

Employment was expected to show marked increases in Kansas City by Nov. 1, in automobile assembly plants, cigar factories and three large mail order houses.

Employment in lead and zinc mines was better than for some months near Joplin. A theater building, school and telephone exchanges were among the larger projects under way, and local building tradesmen appear well employed. Demand for farm labor is fair.

While there is a sufficient supply of general labor in St. Joseph and employment is not serious among any class of workers.

Labor conditions are regarded as fairly satisfactory in Hannibal. There is little unemployment in the building trades.

Building operations continue at a fairly active rate in Springfield with unemployment among craftsmen fairly satisfactory. There is a surplus of railway workers. Unskilled labor is in fair demand for highway construction and farm operations.

Fire Makes 500 Homeless.

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 15.

Fire raged for eight hours during the night in the small town of Valea-Visoie, near Bacau, destroying 40 houses and making 500 persons homeless. They were compelled to camp today in snow-covered fields.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1930

WOUNDED JAPANESE

PREMIER IS BETTER

Temporary Successor to Victim
of Assassin Chosen by
Cabinet.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Nov. 15.—Baron Shidara, Foreign Minister, temporarily took over the reins of Government yesterday as Premier Hamaguchi, shot and wounded yesterday by a young reactionary, passed a critical period to the satisfaction of attending physicians. He shucked his way to a fourth title yesterday, earning about \$24 for each of his 30.4 bushels.

The price is to be paid by Lee Phillips, Bartlesville (Okla.) oil man. Phillips last December sold Secretary of Agriculture Hyde who would give the winner of the contest a prize of \$1000. Last night Phillips said the offer was "still good."

Clouds of dust yesterday were in sharp contrast to the bitter winds and icy blades which the Iowan overcame to win at Winnebago, Minn., in 1927. A sudden, snow-blanketed field was among the hazards he overcame to take first honors at Fremont, Neb., in 1926. Stanek, by winning yesterday, became both first and last title holder. He won the initial contest in 1924.

The Fort Dodge husker's load was just 380 pounds short of the record for the country established in 1925 by Elmer Williams, the Toulin (Ill.) prairying shucker.

More than 40,000 pounds were needed since Stanek regained his honor. The crowd swept aside special police and added an additional handicap to the struggling huskers who for 30 minutes tossed streams of ears into their accompanying wagons.

Other contestants and the order of their finish are: Guy Sims of Harlan County, Nebraska, 23.65 bushels; Theodore Balko of Redwood County, Minnesota; Orville Welch of White County, Illinois, 23.41; Harold Holmes of Henry County, Illinois, 23.25; Glen Washburn of De Kalb County, Missouri, 23.57; Clyde Tague of Guthrie County, Iowa, 26.28; Lawrence House of Sherman County, Kansas, 26.68; Harry Etter of Beto County, Indiana, 26.61; C. J. Simon of Barber County, Kansas, 23.34; Martin Christian of Kearney County, Nebraska; Ellsworth Kapp of Andrew County, Missouri.

More Frees in Liquor Plot.

MIAMI, Ok., Nov. 15.—Charges against two of the defendants in the Picher liquor conspiracy trial were dismissed late yesterday as the Government completed taking of testimony. Dismissal of the charges against Louis Carmel and Jackie Gordon reduced the number of defendants to nine. Nineteen men were indicted; eight have pleaded guilty. Federal District Attorney John Goldsberry recommended dismissal of the charges because of insufficient evidence.

The happy family of American Jews as compared with those of their European kinsmen was emphasized by Rabbi Samuel Rosen, man in an address at the United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Skinner road, last night. American Jews, he declared, had little conception of European anti-Semitism, which not only excludes Jews from certain political parties, but which would, if it could, banish them from the country.

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AMUSEMENTS

Nancy Carroll in "Laughter"

Use *Joy-Synth*

Brilliantine

Best for Permanent Waves

AMUSEMENTS

SHERBERT

Grand and Oliver

HORACE LIVERTON Presents

The Most Thrilling, Exciting and Amazing of All Mystery Plays.

DRACULE

NIGHTS, 50c-82c

TODAY MAT., 50c-\$1.50

HIGHER

Branch Box Office, 1004 Chestnut

Selling Most Talked-Of Star in the World

MAE WEST

OUTSTRIPS "DIAMOND LIL" IN

"SEX"

444 Thrills

Nichols, 50c, 75c, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

Wed. Mat., 50c-\$1.50, Sat. Mat., 50c-\$2

AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum

NIGHT, 2:30

F. M.

AMUSEMENTS

DRACULE

NIGHTS, 50c-82c

AMUSEMENTS

NEW LIBERTY

GRAND, DELMAR

TONIGHT 7 P. M. TO 10:45

HIP! HIP! HURRAH!!

BURLESQUE SPEED SHOW

400 PEOPLE AND ONLY 50¢

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT AT 11:30

AMUSEMENTS

DRACULE

NIGHTS, 2:30

AMUSEMENTS

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1930.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Bang! Bang!

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

New Trails.

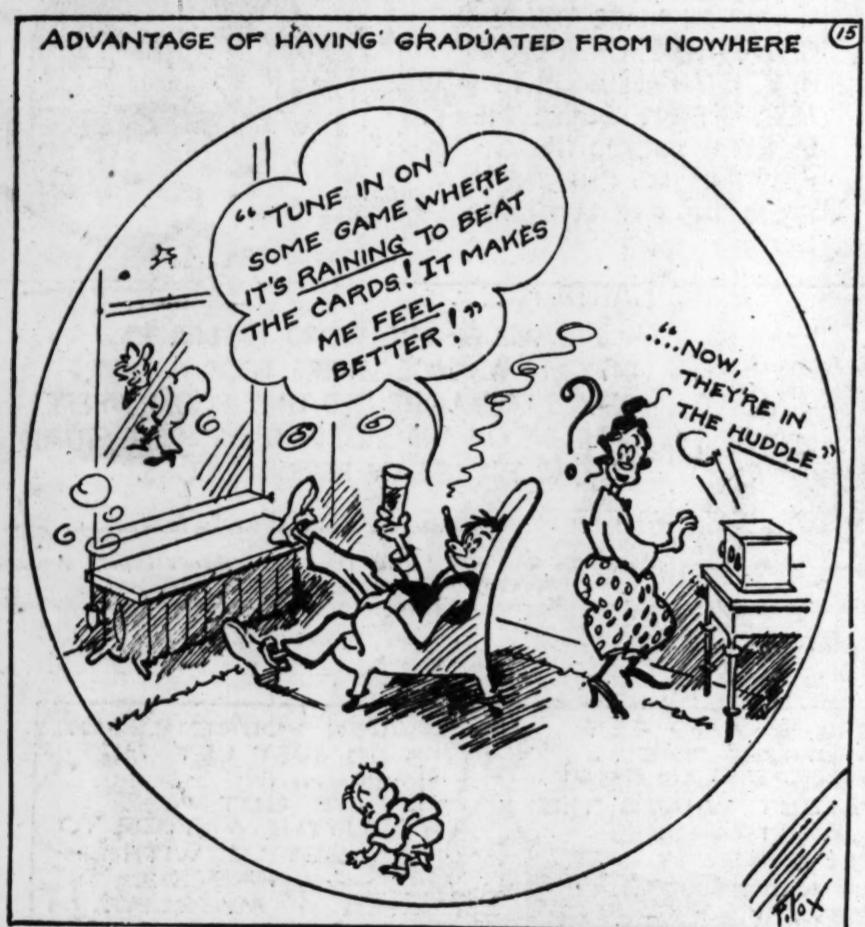
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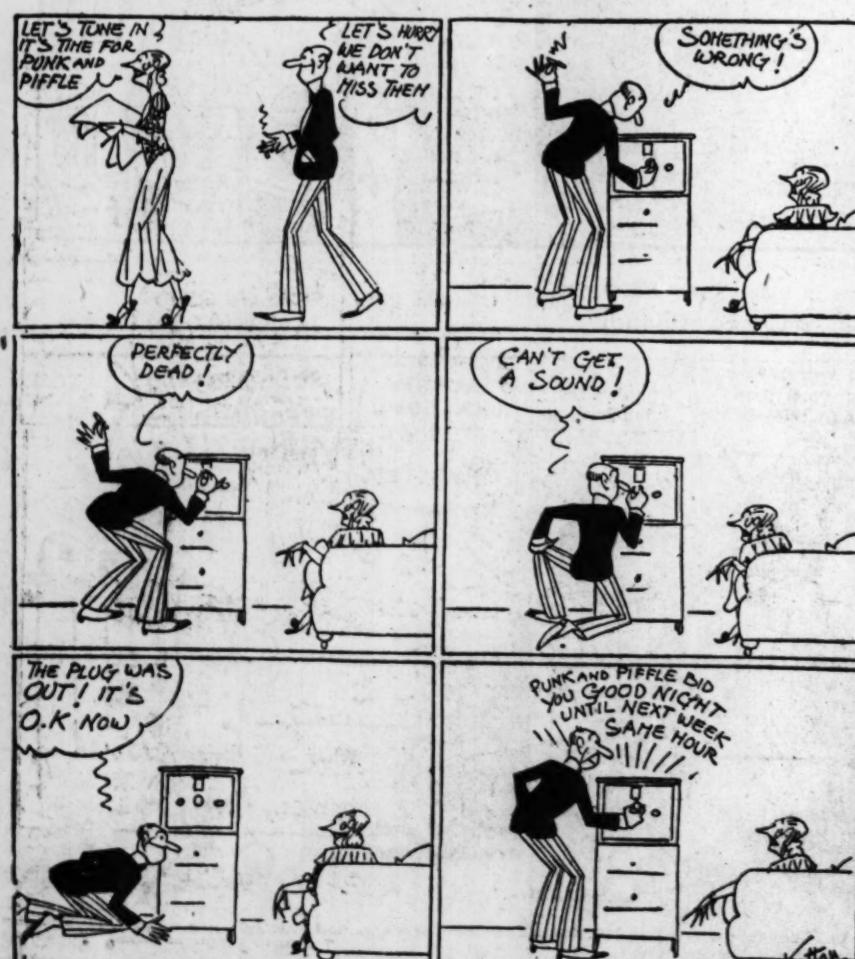
Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1930.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1930.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Cause for Action.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

A Pressing Suit.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Classified Adver...

REAL ESTATE....
HELP, SERVICE...P...

VOL. 83. No. 71.

3 BANKS CLOSED
IN \$6,000,000
ILLINOIS CRASH

State Savings, Loan & Trust
Co. of Quincy and Two
Branches, One at Payson,
Shut Doors.

OTHERS WEATHER
A HEAVY RUN

Remain Open at Night to
Handle Saturday Business
—Farm Loans Blamed
Fifth Failure in Week.

By the Associated Press.
QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 15.—Three
Quincy banks are in the hands of
bank examiners tonight, two af-
filiated depositories in small towns
of Illinois and Missouri are closed.
The remaining banking houses of
this city, after weathering a heavy
run of withdrawals, remained open
for the usual Saturday evening
business and announced they
would do business as usual next
week.

The community was in a highly
nervous state, evidenced by long
lines of customers waiting at wind-
ows to withdraw funds. A group of
leading citizens, however, gave
assurance in a signed statement ap-
pearing in the afternoon *White*
Herald and Journal that the re-
maining banks would continue to
serve the public.

Depositors were urged to make
their customary deposits and es-
sential withdrawals without hy-
teria.

J. W. Gardner, president of the
State Savings, Loan and Trust Co.,
blamed the situation on the shrink-
age of farm land values.

Other Banks Closed.
Quincy's remaining banks han-
dled a rush of business during the
evening. Both downtown banks and
the three in outlying districts were
crowded to the doors during the
two-hour banking period. They re-
ported, however, that abnormal
withdrawals had ceased.

Crowds that appeared to be con-
tinuing the runs started this morn-
ing, but checked during the after-
noon, were made up, to a large ex-
tent, bankers said, of workers cash-
ing weekly and bi-monthly payroll
checks. There was, according to
bankers, an evident lack of con-
certed withdrawals.

The head of one of the down-
town banks announced that \$700,
000 in cash lay in the bank vault
this afternoon and that the banks
were in a position to withstand any
further difficulties. It was reported
that \$450,000 had arrived from
Chicago and St. Louis in two air-
plane shipments.

Missouri Subsidiary Affected.
The overnight closing of his
bank, oldest in this part of the
state, brought the situation to a
crisis and was followed by the clos-
ing of a branch bank here and
in Paxton, Ill., 15 miles away. On
Nov. 15, a State bank in Green
City, Mo., a correspondent of the
defunct Quincy-Ricker National
Bank, closed its doors. The suc-
cession of shutdowns had been
started a week ago, however, by
the failure of the Quincy-Ricker
depository, only national bank in
the city.

The State Savings, Loan & Trust
Co. had \$6,216,000 deposits when
its last statement was issued, and
\$1,000,000 capital. The South Side
State Savings Bank and the Payson
State Savings Bank at Payson
branches, closed during the morn-
ing.

A run was started on the Broad-
way State Savings Bank, another
branch, but it weathered the
storm and noon conditions here
were normal. All day long, how-
ever, long lines of depositors filed
into the Mercantile Trust & Sav-
ings Bank, the Illinois State
Bank, downtown banks, and the
State Street Bank & Trust Co. in
South Quincy, seeking to withdraw
their funds. The latter is the larg-
est bank of the community. Ass-
urances were given that there was
no danger of their closing, but the
nervous throngs paid little at-
tention.

Business Men in Conference.
A committee of leading mer-
chants and manufacturers met
this afternoon for several hours
and discussed methods of relieving
the tensity.

Gardner's bank was founded by
C. H. and Lorenzo Bull, pioneers
who gave the original institu-
tion their name.

His statement on the closing of
the bank and its branches said:

The closing was decided upon
as the only way to save the assets
of the bank. The steady with-
drawals by both savings and com-
mercial depositors since the clos-
ing of the Quincy-Ricker made
heavy inroads on the bank's quie-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.